

TERMS:
The Principia
Published Weekly, for the PRINCIPAL ASSOCIATION
at No. 104 William Street, near John St.
REV. WILLIAM GOSWELL, Editor.
REV. G. B. CHEEVER, D. D., Editors.
J. W. ALDEN, Publisher.
Terms:—Two dollars a year, in advance.
Two dollars and fifty cents, if payment be delayed
six months.
Fifty cents a year, in addition for the paper delivered
by carrier within Brooklyn or New York.
Advertisements—Ten cents a line for each inser-
tion, payable in advance.
Advertisements amounting to
\$20.00 20 per cent discount.
\$40.00 30 " "
\$60.00 40 " "
\$80.00 50 " "
\$100.00 60 " "
\$120.00 70 " "
\$140.00 80 " "
\$160.00 90 " "
\$180.00 100 " "
\$200.00 110 " "
\$220.00 120 " "
\$240.00 130 " "
\$260.00 140 " "
\$280.00 150 " "
\$300.00 160 " "
\$320.00 170 " "
\$340.00 180 " "
\$360.00 190 " "
\$380.00 200 " "
\$400.00 210 " "
\$420.00 220 " "
\$440.00 230 " "
\$460.00 240 " "
\$480.00 250 " "
\$500.00 260 " "
\$520.00 270 " "
\$540.00 280 " "
\$560.00 290 " "
\$580.00 300 " "
\$600.00 310 " "
\$620.00 320 " "
\$640.00 330 " "
\$660.00 340 " "
\$680.00 350 " "
\$700.00 360 " "
\$720.00 370 " "
\$740.00 380 " "
\$760.00 390 " "
\$780.00 400 " "
\$800.00 410 " "
\$820.00 420 " "
\$840.00 430 " "
\$860.00 440 " "
\$880.00 450 " "
\$900.00 460 " "
\$920.00 470 " "
\$940.00 480 " "
\$960.00 490 " "
\$980.00 500 " "
\$1000.00 510 " "
\$1020.00 520 " "
\$1040.00 530 " "
\$1060.00 540 " "
\$1080.00 550 " "
\$1100.00 560 " "
\$1120.00 570 " "
\$1140.00 580 " "
\$1160.00 590 " "
\$1180.00 600 " "
\$1200.00 610 " "
\$1220.00 620 " "
\$1240.00 630 " "
\$1260.00 640 " "
\$1280.00 650 " "
\$1300.00 660 " "
\$1320.00 670 " "
\$1340.00 680 " "
\$1360.00 690 " "
\$1380.00 700 " "
\$1400.00 710 " "
\$1420.00 720 " "
\$1440.00 730 " "
\$1460.00 740 " "
\$1480.00 750 " "
\$1500.00 760 " "
\$1520.00 770 " "
\$1540.00 780 " "
\$1560.00 790 " "
\$1580.00 800 " "
\$1600.00 810 " "
\$1620.00 820 " "
\$1640.00 830 " "
\$1660.00 840 " "
\$1680.00 850 " "
\$1700.00 860 " "
\$1720.00 870 " "
\$1740.00 880 " "
\$1760.00 890 " "
\$1780.00 900 " "
\$1800.00 910 " "
\$1820.00 920 " "
\$1840.00 930 " "
\$1860.00 940 " "
\$1880.00 950 " "
\$1900.00 960 " "
\$1920.00 970 " "
\$1940.00 980 " "
\$1960.00 990 " "
\$1980.00 1000 " "
\$2000.00 1010 " "
\$2020.00 1020 " "
\$2040.00 1030 " "
\$2060.00 1040 " "
\$2080.00 1050 " "
\$2100.00 1060 " "
\$2120.00 1070 " "
\$2140.00 1080 " "
\$2160.00 1090 " "
\$2180.00 1100 " "
\$2200.00 1110 " "
\$2220.00 1120 " "
\$2240.00 1130 " "
\$2260.00 1140 " "
\$2280.00 1150 " "
\$2300.00 1160 " "
\$2320.00 1170 " "
\$2340.00 1180 " "
\$2360.00 1190 " "
\$2380.00 1200 " "
\$2400.00 1210 " "
\$2420.00 1220 " "
\$2440.00 1230 " "
\$2460.00 1240 " "
\$2480.00 1250 " "
\$2500.00 1260 " "
\$2520.00 1270 " "
\$2540.00 1280 " "
\$2560.00 1290 " "
\$2580.00 1300 " "
\$2600.00 1310 " "
\$2620.00 1320 " "
\$2640.00 1330 " "
\$2660.00 1340 " "
\$2680.00 1350 " "
\$2700.00 1360 " "
\$2720.00 1370 " "
\$2740.00 1380 " "
\$2760.00 1390 " "
\$2780.00 1400 " "
\$2800.00 1410 " "
\$2820.00 1420 " "
\$2840.00 1430 " "
\$2860.00 1440 " "
\$2880.00 1450 " "
\$2900.00 1460 " "
\$2920.00 1470 " "
\$2940.00 1480 " "
\$2960.00 1490 " "
\$2980.00 1500 " "
\$3000.00 1510 " "
\$3020.00 1520 " "
\$3040.00 1530 " "
\$3060.00 1540 " "
\$3080.00 1550 " "
\$3100.00 1560 " "
\$3120.00 1570 " "
\$3140.00 1580 " "
\$3160.00 1590 " "
\$3180.00 1600 " "
\$3200.00 1610 " "
\$3220.00 1620 " "
\$3240.00 1630 " "
\$3260.00 1640 " "
\$3280.00 1650 " "
\$3300.00 1660 " "
\$3320.00 1670 " "
\$3340.00 1680 " "
\$3360.00 1690 " "
\$3380.00 1700 " "
\$3400.00 1710 " "
\$3420.00 1720 " "
\$3440.00 1730 " "
\$3460.00 1740 " "
\$3480.00 1750 " "
\$3500.00 1760 " "
\$3520.00 1770 " "
\$3540.00 1780 " "
\$3560.00 1790 " "
\$3580.00 1800 " "
\$3600.00 1810 " "
\$3620.00 1820 " "
\$3640.00 1830 " "
\$3660.00 1840 " "
\$3680.00 1850 " "
\$3700.00 1860 " "
\$3720.00 1870 " "
\$3740.00 1880 " "
\$3760.00 1890 " "
\$3780.00 1900 " "
\$3800.00 1910 " "
\$3820.00 1920 " "
\$3840.00 1930 " "
\$3860.00 1940 " "
\$3880.00 1950 " "
\$3900.00 1960 " "
\$3920.00 1970 " "
\$3940.00 1980 " "
\$3960.00 1990 " "
\$3980.00 2000 " "
\$4000.00 2010 " "
\$4020.00 2020 " "
\$4040.00 2030 " "
\$4060.00 2040 " "
\$4080.00 2050 " "
\$4100.00 2060 " "
\$4120.00 2070 " "
\$4140.00 2080 " "
\$4160.00 2090 " "
\$4180.00 2100 " "
\$4200.00 2110 " "
\$4220.00 2120 " "
\$4240.00 2130 " "
\$4260.00 2140 " "
\$4280.00 2150 " "
\$4300.00 2160 " "
\$4320.00 2170 " "
\$4340.00 2180 " "
\$4360.00 2190 " "
\$4380.00 2200 " "
\$4400.00 2210 " "
\$4420.00 2220 " "
\$4440.00 2230 " "
\$4460.00 2240 " "
\$4480.00 2250 " "
\$4500.00 2260 " "
\$4520.00 2270 " "
\$4540.00 2280 " "
\$4560.00 2290 " "
\$4580.00 2300 " "
\$4600.00 2310 " "
\$4620.00 2320 " "
\$4640.00 2330 " "
\$4660.00 2340 " "
\$4680.00 2350 " "
\$4700.00 2360 " "
\$4720.00 2370 " "
\$4740.00 2380 " "
\$4760.00 2390 " "
\$4780.00 2400 " "
\$4800.00 2410 " "
\$4820.00 2420 " "
\$4840.00 2430 " "
\$4860.00 2440 " "
\$4880.00 2450 " "
\$4900.00 2460 " "
\$4920.00 2470 " "
\$4940.00 2480 " "
\$4960.00 2490 " "
\$4980.00 2500 " "
\$5000.00 2510 " "
\$5020.00 2520 " "
\$5040.00 2530 " "
\$5060.00 2540 " "
\$5080.00 2550 " "
\$5100.00 2560 " "
\$5120.00 2570 " "
\$5140.00 2580 " "
\$5160.00 2590 " "
\$5180.00 2600 " "
\$5200.00 2610 " "
\$5220.00 2620 " "
\$5240.00 2630 " "
\$5260.00 2640 " "
\$5280.00 2650 " "
\$5300.00 2660 " "
\$5320.00 2670 " "
\$5340.00 2680 " "
\$5360.00 2690 " "
\$5380.00 2700 " "
\$5400.00 2710 " "
\$5420.00 2720 " "
\$5440.00 2730 " "
\$5460.00 2740 " "
\$5480.00 2750 " "
\$5500.00 2760 " "
\$5520.00 2770 " "
\$5540.00 2780 " "
\$5560.00 2790 " "
\$5580.00 2800 " "
\$5600.00 2810 " "
\$5620.00 2820 " "
\$5640.00 2830 " "
\$5660.00 2840 " "
\$5680.00 2850 " "
\$5700.00 2860 " "
\$5720.00 2870 " "
\$5740.00 2880 " "
\$5760.00 2890 " "
\$5780.00 2900 " "
\$5800.00 2910 " "
\$5820.00 2920 " "
\$5840.00 2930 " "
\$5860.00 2940 " "
\$5880.00 2950 " "
\$5900.00 2960 " "
\$5920.00 2970 " "
\$5940.00 2980 " "
\$5960.00 2990 " "
\$5980.00 3000 " "
\$6000.00 3010 " "
\$6020.00 3020 " "
\$6040.00 3030 " "
\$6060.00 3040 " "
\$6080.00 3050 " "
\$6100.00 3060 " "
\$6120.00 3070 " "
\$6140.00 3080 " "
\$6160.00 3090 " "
\$6180.00 3100 " "
\$6200.00 3110 " "
\$6220.00 3120 " "
\$6240.00 3130 " "
\$6260.00 3140 " "
\$6280.00 3150 " "
\$6300.00 3160 " "
\$6320.00 3170 " "
\$6340.00 3180 " "
\$6360.00 3190 " "
\$6380.00 3200 " "
\$6400.00 3210 " "
\$6420.00 3220 " "
\$6440.00 3230 " "
\$6460.00 3240 " "
\$6480.00 3250 " "
\$6500.00 3260 " "
\$6520.00 3270 " "
\$6540.00 3280 " "
\$6560.00 3290 " "
\$6580.00 3300 " "
\$6600.00 3310 " "
\$6620.00 3320 " "
\$6640.00 3330 " "
\$6660.00 3340 " "
\$6680.00 3350 " "
\$6700.00 3360 " "
\$6720.00 3370 " "
\$6740.00 3380 " "
\$6760.00 3390 " "
\$6780.00 3400 " "
\$6800.00 3410 " "
\$6820.00 3420 " "
\$6840.00 3430 " "
\$6860.00 3440 " "
\$6880.00 3450 " "
\$6900.00 3460 " "
\$6920.00 3470 " "
\$6940.00 3480 " "
\$6960.00 3490 " "
\$6980.00 3500 " "
\$7000.00 3510 " "
\$7020.00 3520 " "
\$7040.00 3530 " "
\$7060.00 3540 " "
\$7080.00 3550 " "
\$7100.00 3560 " "
\$7120.00 3570 " "
\$7140.00 3580 " "
\$7160.00 3590 " "
\$7180.00 3600 " "
\$7200.00 3610 " "
\$7220.00 3620 " "
\$7240.00 3630 " "
\$7260.00 3640 " "
\$7280.00 3650 " "
\$7300.00 3660 " "
\$7320.00 3670 " "
\$7340.00 3680 " "
\$7360.00 3690 " "
\$7380.00 3700 " "
\$7400.00 3710 " "
\$7420.00 3720 " "
\$7440.00 3730 " "
\$7460.00 3740 " "
\$7480.00 3750 " "
\$7500.00 3760 " "
\$7520.00 3770 " "
\$7540.00 3780 " "
\$7560.00 3790 " "
\$7580.00 3800 " "
\$7600.00 3810 " "
\$7620.00 3820 " "
\$7640.00 3830 " "
\$7660.00 3840 " "
\$7680.00 3850 " "
\$7700.00 3860 " "
\$7720.00 3870 " "
\$7740.00 3880 " "
\$7760.00 3890 " "
\$7780.00 3900 " "
\$7800.00 3910 " "
\$7820.00 3920 " "
\$7840.00 3930 " "
\$7860.00 3940 " "
\$7880.00 3950 " "
\$7900.00 3960 " "
\$7920.00 3970 " "
\$7940.00 3980 " "
\$7960.00 3990 " "
\$7980.00 4000 " "
\$8000.00 4010 " "
\$8020.00 4020 " "
\$8040.00 4030 " "
\$8060.00 4040 " "
\$8080.00 4050 " "
\$8100.00 4060 " "
\$8120.00 4070 " "
\$8140.00 4080 " "
\$8160.00 4090 " "
\$8180.00 4100 " "
\$8200.00 4110 " "
\$8220.00 4120 " "
\$8240.00 4130 " "
\$8260.00 4140 " "
\$8280.00 4150 " "
\$8300.00 4160 " "
\$8320.00 4170 " "
\$8340.00 4180 " "
\$8360.00 4190 " "
\$8380.00 4200 " "
\$8400.00 4210 " "
\$8420.00 4220 " "
\$8440.00 4230 " "
\$8460.00 4240 " "
\$8480.00 4250 " "
\$8500.00 4260 " "
\$8520.00 4270 " "
\$8540.00 4280 " "
\$8560.00 4290 " "
\$8580.00 4300 " "
\$8600.00 4310 " "
\$8620.00 4320 " "
\$8640.00 4330 " "
\$8660.00 4340 " "
\$8680.00 4350 " "
\$8700.00 4360 " "
\$8720.00 4370 " "
\$8740.00 4380 " "
\$8760.00 4390 " "
\$8780.00 4400 " "
\$8800.00 4410 " "
\$8820.00 4420 " "
\$8840.00 4430 " "
\$8860.00 4440 " "
\$8880.00 4450 " "
\$8900.00 4460 " "
\$8920.00 4470 " "
\$8940.00 4480 " "
\$8960.00 4490 " "
\$8980.00 4500 " "
\$9000.00 4510 " "
\$9020.00 4520 " "
\$9040.00 4530 " "
\$9060.00 4540 " "
\$9080.00 4550 " "
\$9100.00 4560 " "
\$9120.00 4570 " "
\$9140.00 4580 " "
\$9160.00 4590 " "
\$9180.00 4600 " "
\$9200.00 4610 " "
\$9220.00 4620 " "
\$9240.00 4630 " "
\$9260.00 4640 " "
\$9280.00 4650 " "
\$9300.00 4660 " "
\$9320.00 4670 " "
\$9340.00 4680 " "
\$9360.00 4690 " "
\$9380.00 4700 " "
\$9400.00 4710 " "
\$9420.00 4720 " "
\$9440.00 4730 " "
\$9460.00 4740 " "
\$9480.00 4750 " "
\$9500.00 4760 " "
\$9520.00 4770 " "
\$9540.00 4780 " "
\$9560.00 4790 " "
\$9580.00 4800 " "
\$9600.00 4810 " "
\$9620.00 4820 " "
\$9640.00 4830 " "
\$9660.00 4840 " "
\$9680.00 4850 " "
\$9700.00 4860 " "
\$9720.00 4870 " "
\$9740.00 4880 " "
\$9760.00 4890 " "
\$9780.00 4900 " "
\$9800.00 4910 " "
\$9820.00 4920 " "
\$9840.00 4930 " "
\$9860.00 4940 " "
\$9880.00 4950 " "
\$9900.00 4960 " "
\$9920.00 4970 " "
\$9940.00 4980 " "
\$9960.00 4990 " "
\$9980.00 5000 " "
\$10000.00 5010 " "
\$10020.00 5020 " "
\$10040.00 5030 " "
\$10060.00 5040 " "
\$10080.00 5050 " "
\$10100.00 5060 " "
\$10120.00 5070 " "
\$10140.00 5080 " "
\$10160.00 5090 " "
\$10180.00 5100 " "
\$10200.00 5110 " "
\$10220.00 5120 " "
\$10240.00 5130 " "
\$10260.00 5140 " "
\$10280.00 5150 " "
\$10300.00 5160 " "
\$10320.00 5170 " "
\$10340.00 5180 " "
\$10360.00 5190 " "
\$10380.00 5200 " "
\$10400.00 5210 " "
\$10420.00 5220 " "
\$10440.00 5230 " "
\$10460.00 5240 " "
\$10480.00 5250 " "
\$10500.00 5260 " "
\$10520.00 5270 " "
\$10540.00 5280 " "
\$10560.00 5290 " "
\$10580.00 5300 " "
\$10600.00 5310 " "
\$10620.00 5320 " "
\$10640.00 5330 " "
\$10660.00 5340 " "
\$10680.00 5350 " "
\$10700.00 5360 " "
\$10720.00 5370 " "
\$10740.00 5380 " "
\$10760.00 5390 " "
\$10780.00 5400 " "
\$10800.00 5410 " "
\$10820.00 5420 " "
\$10840.00 5430 " "
\$10860.00 5440 " "
\$10880.00 5450 " "
\$10900.00 5460 " "
\$10920.00 5470 " "
\$10940.00 5480 " "
\$10960.00 5490 " "
\$10980.00 5500 " "
\$11000.00 5510 " "
\$11020.00 5520 " "
\$11040.00 5530 " "
\$11060.00 5540 " "
\$11080.00 5550 " "
\$11100.00 5560 " "
\$11120.00 5570 " "
\$11140.00 5580 " "
\$11160.00 5590 " "
\$11180.00 5600 " "
\$11200.00 5610 " "
\$11220.00 5620 " "
\$11240.00 5630 " "
\$11260.00 5640 " "
\$11280.00 5650 " "
\$11300.00 5660 " "
\$11320.00 5670 " "
\$11340.00 5680 " "
\$11360.00 5690 " "
\$11380.00 5700 " "
\$11400.00 5710 " "
\$11420.00 5720 " "
\$11440.00 5730 " "
\$11460.00 5740 " "
\$11480.00 5750 " "
\$11500.00 5760 " "
\$11520.00 5770 " "
\$11540.00 5780 " "
\$11560.00 5790 " "
\$11580.00 5800 " "
\$11600.00 5810 " "
\$11620.00 5820 " "
\$11640.00 5830 " "
\$11660.00 5840 " "
\$11680.00 5850 " "
\$11700.00 5860 " "
\$11720.00 5870 " "
\$11740.00 5880 " "
\$11760.00 5890 " "
\$11780.00 5900 " "
\$11800.00 5910 " "
\$11820.00 5920 " "
\$11840.00 5930 " "
\$11860.00 5940 " "
\$11880.00 5950 " "
\$11900.00 5960 " "
\$11920.00 5970 " "
\$11940.00 5980 " "
\$11960.00 5990 " "
\$11980.00 6000 " "
\$12000.00 6010 " "
\$12020.00 6020 " "
\$12040.00 6030 " "
\$12060.00 6040 " "
\$12080.00 6050 " "
\$12100.00 6060 " "
\$12120.00 6070 " "
\$12140.00 6080 " "
\$12160.00 6090 " "
\$12180.00 6100 " "
\$12200.00 6110 " "
\$12220.00 6120 " "
\$12240.00 6130 " "
\$12260.00 6140 " "
\$12280.00 6150 " "
\$12300.00 6160 " "
\$12320.00 6170 " "
\$12340.00 6180 " "
\$12360.00 6190 " "
\$12380.00 6200 " "
\$12400.00 6210 " "
\$12420.00 6220 " "
\$12440.00 6230 " "
\$12460.00 6240 " "
\$12480.00 6250 " "
\$12500.00 6260 " "
\$12520.00 6270 " "
\$12540.00 6280 " "
\$12560.00 6290 " "
\$12580.00 6300 " "
\$12600.00 6310 " "
\$12620.00 6320 " "
\$12640.00 6330 " "
\$12660.00 6340 " "
\$12680.00 6350 " "
\$12700.00 6360 " "
\$12720.00 6370 " "
\$12740.00 6380 " "
\$12760.00 6390 " "
\$12780.00 6400 " "
\$12800.00 6410 " "
\$12820.00 6420 " "
\$12840.00 6430 " "
\$12860.00 6440 " "
\$12880.00 6450 " "
\$12900.00 6460 " "
\$12920.00 6470 " "
\$12940.00 6480 " "
\$12960.00 6490 " "
\$12980.00 6500 " "
\$13000.00 6510 " "
\$13020.00 6520 " "
\$13040.00 6530 " "
\$13060.00 6540 " "
\$13080.00 6550 " "
\$13100.00 6560 " "
\$13120.00 6570 " "
\$13140.00 6580 " "
\$13160.00 6590 " "
\$13180.00 6600 " "
\$13200.00 6610 " "
\$13220.00 6620 " "
\$13240.00 6630 " "
\$13260.00 6640 " "
\$13280.00 6650 " "
\$13300.00 6660 " "
\$13320.00 6670 " "
\$13340.00 6680 " "
\$13360.00 6690 " "
\$13380.00 6700 " "
\$13400.00 6710 " "
\$13420.00 6720 " "
\$13440.00 6730 " "
\$13460.00 6740 " "
\$13480.00 6750 " "
\$13500.00 6760 " "
\$13520.00 6770 " "
\$13540.00 6780 " "
\$13560.00 6790 " "
\$13580.00 6800 " "
\$13600.00 6810 " "
\$13620.00 6820 " "
\$13640.00 6830 " "
\$13660.00 6840 " "
\$13680.00 6850 " "
\$13700.00 6860 " "
\$13720.00 6870 " "
\$13740.00 6880 " "
\$13760.00 6890 " "
\$13780.00 6900 " "
\$13800.00 6910 " "
\$13820.00 6920 " "
\$13840.00 6930 " "
\$13860.00 6940 " "
\$13880.00 6950 " "
\$13900.00 6960 " "
\$13920.00 6970 " "
\$13940.00 6980 " "
\$13960.00 6990 " "
\$13980.00 7000 " "
\$14000.00 7010 " "
\$14020.00 7020 " "
\$14040.00 7030 " "
\$14060.00 7040 " "
\$14080.00 7050 " "
\$14100.00 7060 " "
\$14120.00 7070 " "
\$14140.00 7080 " "
\$14160.00 7090 " "
\$14180.00 7100 " "
\$14200.00 7110 " "
\$14220.00 7120 " "
\$14240.00 7130 " "
\$14260.00 7140 " "
\$14280.0

The same ocean mail brings to us three spicy and timely articles from

OUR LONDON CORRESPONDENT.

Gen. T. Perronet Thompson.
It is much to be regretted that the

10

Family Miscellany.

For the Principia.

SATURDAY EVENING.

O, mark that faintly glowing,
That dimly with the sun's expiring ray,
Ting'd as a dying week's enshroud
With promise of a Sabbath day.

That fading cloud that floats sublime,
That parting ray the sun hath giv'n,
Points out the silent flight of Time,
Foretells the Sabbath rest of heaven.

Thou who hast form'd the clouds, the sun,
Thou who's the breath of life imparts,
Thy counsel by Thy works made known,
And seal instruction to our hearts.

Another week of toil and care,
Thy gentle hand doth kindly close,
To thee we come, with praise and prayer,
Under Thy shadow to repose.

And when the morn, with rosy light,
Dawns mercy o'er a world of sin,
Together may we all unite
A Sabbath's worship to begin.

With holy ardor may we burn
Thy glory in Thy word to trace,
Thy law within Thy temple learn,
And humbly ask and taste Thy grace.

And when our week of life shall end,
And pass, like summer clouds away,
Bright may our setting sun descend,
To rise in endless Sabbath day.

W. G.

THE THREE LOVERS.

FROM THE FRENCH OF GEORGE SAND.

Trois femmes y avait.

Three women once I heard,
Twas in the month of May—
(Do you hear the song of the bird?)
Three women once I heard,
Counting a maiden gay.

The youngest spoke his word,
A blushing rose he bore,
(Do you hear the song of the bird?)
The youngest spoke his word—
"I love, but may not dare."

The eldest sought to deter,
He held his axe in hand,
(Do you hear the song of the bird?)
The eldest sought to deter,
"When I love, I command."

Then came the happy third,
An almond blossom he wore,
(Do you hear the song of the bird?)
Then came the happy third,
"When I love, I implore."

"You're not the lad preferred,
For all the rose you bear,
(Do you hear the song of the bird?)
You're not the lad preferred,
I dare not, till you dare."

"My master? nay, you're erred,
You with an axe in hand!
(Do you hear the song of the bird?)
My master? nay, you're erred!
Love will never command."

"My love shall be the third,
Who wears the almond flower,
(Do you hear the song of the bird?)
My love shall be the third—
Love yields when men implore."

GOD SPEED THE PLOW!

God speed the plow-share! let me not
Disgrace attend the toil
Of those who plow the dark green sod,
Or till the fruitful furrow
Wily should the lowliest plowman shrink
From mingling in the van
Of learning and of wisdom, since
The mind that makes the man?

God speed the plow-share! and the hands
That till the fruitful earth
Fairest in this world so wide
No gentler honest worth
And though the hands are dark with toil,
And though the face be brown
It matters not, for God will bless
The laborer of the plow.

A LIFE PICTURE.

BY ELIZ NEAL.

CHAPTER V.—MANCHESTER.

Merrily ring the bells in the city of Man-
chester, proclaiming the hour of seven, the
time of closing her factories, and releasing the
weary girls confined therein since early morn-
ing.

Among the crowd rushing out through the
open doors, like so many children let loose
from school, is our friend Sue, clad in plain
calico, like the rest, but closely veiled, and
walking quite by herself. After she has passed
the boarding house, where most of her com-
panions stop, the veil is thrown up, and we
catch a glimpse of her face, once more—
earnest, somewhat sad, yet hopeful, and im-
printed with lines of strong resolve, that only
death can conquer. As she catches the breath
of Heaven's pure air, borne on the fresh even-
ing breeze, her cheeks grow warm, and her
step more elastic, so that, when she reaches
her home *pro tem*—a little cottage in the
suburbs of the city—the old lady who meets
her at the door, exclaims,

"And surely, Susan, working in the factory
seems to do good?"

"Indeed it does, Aunt Martha. I feel as
bright as a daisy, to-night. I am thinking,
as I come along, how thankful I ought to be
for having such a home as this, instead of be-
ing tucked up in one of those crowded board-
ing houses, with poor fare, poorer lodgings,
and so little chance of rest for the mind.

"Dear girls! it's a wonder they do as well; yet
there are some noble hearts among them."

"Ay, ay, and my Fanny was one of them.
Be as good as she was, and there will be bless-
ed."

"Yes, you have told me about her; but she
is better off, now, Aunt Martha. Don't
grieve," she said, as she saw the tears starting
to her eyes. "How good the supper smells!
I'm your daughter, now, Aunt—come, play I
am!" and, with a caressing movement, she
kissed the old lady's brow, that had not been
kissed for years.

"It is a little thing that may win us a friend
—even a kiss, or a look, or a sweet-spoken
word. She gained one thus. From this time
forth, she was treated to the best of everything
the house afforded. Aunt Martha was poor,
but such as she had she freely gave. The
choicest bits of food were reserved for her,
the nicest care of her wardrobe was taken,
every rent mended, her room kept in most
perfect order, and a welcome was always
ready at the door, and the best rocker stood
by the fireside to receive her weary limbs, at
night. Happy for her that she now felt that
rest of soul on God, which she had not been
wearing so much easier to be borne!"

"She formed but few acquaintances in the
mill; but to Mattie Crosby, who tended the
loom next to her's—a strong, healthy girl from
the northern part of Maine—she became much
attached. Said Mattie had assisted her, when
she first entered the factory as a 'green hand,'
and afterwards, if anything went wrong with

her loom, was always ready to help her out of
trouble, or, if her face looked sad, with some
kind remark to provoke a smile again.

Visitors often remarked the difference be-
tween these two young girls—the one possessed
of so much life, and of spirits brimming
over with spirit, the other so earnest, so thought-
ful, so *spirituelle*, in face and manner.

One day, a party of four entered the room,
and were being shown around to see the move-
ments of the machinery, and to examine the
specimens of cloth then weaving.

Among them was a young man of pleasing
countenance and fair proportions, who stopped
at a respectful distance from Sue's loom, and
stood watching her. At first, she did not notice
him, but, looking up, she met his inquiring
gaze, and a rose tint overspread her features.

"Pardon me, I did not mean to be rude,"
he said, and passed on.

Evidently, he was interested, however; for,
a moment after, he was inquiring of the over-
seer her name.

Another week passed, and he visited the
mill again—this time to make further in-
quiries regarding her, and to seek for some opor-
tunity of making her acquaintance.

The overseer, to whom he was well known
as a young man of integrity and honor, prom-
ised to introduce them. Sue, with a few of
her friends, was accordingly invited to spend
an evening at his house, when Mr. Lisbon
was presented to her acquaintance.

The interview deepened, in her admirer,
an interest which might speedily have ripened
into love. But of what was he thinking?
He, a Lisbon—she, only a poor 'factory girl'!

He, a young man of fortune—she, obscure and
friendless; he, talented and brilliant—she,
modest and unpretending—and pride con-
quered.

His sisters, learning his interest in Susan,
failed not to tease him, for his 'old fancy.'

"Why, it is the funniest idea, Richard!
The latest freak of the Blue Bird! A factory
girl! Bah—how she must smell of cotton."

"She is a true woman than either of you,"
he replied, earnestly; for he had a high appre-
ciation of the good and noble, and only lack-
ed strength to be true to himself.

How many real unions of heart and soul are broken
forsooth, for lack of gold! We say, "For
shame," but, perhaps, may go and do like-
wise.

They met, several times afterward—some-
times in the street, and sometimes at church—
till Sue was seen no more in either place.

"Thee looks unusually tired, to-night, does't
thou?" said Aunt Martha to her, one Saturday
evening, as she sat leaning her head against the
old lady's knee, gazing steadily into the bright
coal fire.

"Yes, Aunt, I am, but," starting up, "I
was thinking of home. I must write them—
not to-night. I'll go to bed, now."

"I must give thee some medicine, first, for
that cough. I got it purposely, to-day."

"Thank you, Aunt Martha."

"Now go right to sleep, dear," she said, as
she tucked up her bed, and smoothed down
the sheet, in a motherly fashion, that made
Sue feel so happy.

A slight noise, in the middle of the night,
startled her, and, almost unconsciously, she
rose, lit the lamp, and went to Sue's room.

"Lord a mercy," she exclaimed. "My
poor dove, art thou dying? Plying, as my
Fanny did—and all alone with me?"

Poor dove, indeed! There was blood on
the pillow, blood on the ruffled sleeve that en-
closed her fair arm, while she lay back ex-
hausted.

"It's cotton, maw, cotton that has done
it—inhaling the lint so, from day to day," said
the doctor, who was immediately summoned.
"It was too much for her weak lungs; yet
she may rally. I will trust her in your care.
I shall never forget your nursing of Fanny."

When Mattie Crosby heard of her illness,
she forthwith left the mill, although she was
dependent on her own labor for daily bread,
and came to the house, insisting upon remain-
ing with her friend till she was better, cheer-
ing her with hopeful words, singing sweet
songs to please her, and striving, by a thou-
sand little arts, to divert her mind.

At the end of three months, the doctor
pronounced her well enough to return to her
home in the country.

"She must have country air," he said.
The morning she left, she received a moss-
rose tree, just in bloom, with a bit of paper
round the stem, marked "R. Lisbon."

"Too late for me to enjoy it, Aunt," she
said. "I will give it to you, as my parting
gift. You can always think of me. I'll take
just this opening bud. Tell him, I thanked
him, Mattie; and a fitting glow passed over
her face.

Years afterward, when Richard Lisbon's
heart had been purified from dross, and Mattie
Crosby, whom he first sought because she
frigid, had become his wife, they used often to
come to Aunt Martha's, and beg each "just
one rose in remembrance of our dear Sue."

She reached home safely, poorer in purse,
even than when she went away; which caused
first Kate, then Jim, to look rather suspi-
ciously upon her, as if she had come to take a
morsel of bread out of the mouths of their
little ones.

She treated her quite tenderly, however,
for a few weeks, preparing for her such simple
nourishing things as the doctor had recom-
mended, and giving her back her old room, to
rest in. Her mother, too, was by her side,
and, for a few weeks, she seemed to improve
rapidly. Soon, however, Kate began to feel
quite uneasy, and expressed her fears to Jim
something after this wise:

"Don't know but she is just as sick as she
pretends to be, but I am going to try her
strength a little. There's the baby, she might
take care of him, a good deal, while I am busy
about the house; and then there's Harry's pin-
afors to be made—very light, easy work,
when one don't feel exactly well; at least, I
should think so."

"Better be a little careful of her," said Jim.
"She was never very well, and I don't hardly
want her to die."

"Die! Who ever thought of her dying?"
and, vexed, she walked away. So hard it of-
ten is for the strong to realize the infirmities
of the weak!

Kate was as good as her word. The next
day she brought in the pinafors, but as Sue
was asleep on the lounge, she handed them to
her mother, without

"Here's some work for lazy folks. I dare
say you'll understand it. I suppose she has
a little."

Here's some work for lazy folks. I dare
say you'll understand it. I suppose she has
a little."

Here's some work for lazy folks. I dare
say you'll understand it. I suppose she has
a little."

She went out, and the mother fell into a sad
reverie, broken only by a low voice, half-
whispering—
"Mother!"

She looked at her daughter, who, with fixed
and earnest gaze, had been studying her face
for the last ten minutes.

"Mother, something troubles you; tell me
what it is." The words were spoken as if they
would not be refused.

"Not much, Susie. Kate has brought in
some work for us to do; but my eyes are too
weak to sew, and you are not able to do it."

"What else, mother?"

"I was thinking of your father. He did
not know—"

"No, mother, he did not know how much
he might have saved his wife and daughters—
how many tears, how much suffering, and bitter
regret; and her slender form quivered
with motherly grief—not so much for her
self, as for that mother and loved sister Mary."

There was a moment's silence—the storm
had passed, and peace, that brooding dove,
flew into the open window of her soul, and
rested there.

Still trembling, she rose, went to the table,
and took up the work.

"Harry's little aprons, mother. See!" and
she held them up to view. "You say he looks
as Jim did when he was a little boy, don't you?"
she continued, in her sweet, simple way.

"Yes," was the only reply.

"O, this looks very easy. I'll try to hem a
little, just for fun, mother. I've almost for-
gotten how to sew."

There was no response, but Sue did not
have much chance to "forget," after this; for
when the aprons were done, little dresses,
drawers, or stockings took their place, and kept
her busy during many weary hours. When she
was not sewing, she was called into the kitchen
to wash the dishes, sweep the floor, prepare the
dinner—of which she often could not taste—
till she would almost drop with exhaustion.

The fragrant summer air perfumed her room
with flowery odors, but, beyond this, it afford-
ed her little benefit, for her daily walks were
precluded or followed by household exertions,
which quite prostrated her.

Of berries and fruits, which her appetite
craved, and of which the fields and garden af-
forded such an abundance, she had but few.

"She might eat what the rest did," Kate
said.

Joyful was the occasion of an unexpected
visit from her old friends, Mrs. Carroll and
Julie; bringing with them a basket loaded
with good things for herself, and a beautiful
Bible, as a present to her mother.

"Why did you not write me of this?" said
Mrs. Carroll. "It was by the merest chance
that I heard you were sick. I thought you
were coming back to school, the Fall after
you left us, and had made arrangements to
take you into my house, and give you a room
with Julie."

"We would have been here," said the
child, who, seated on a low stool at Sue's feet,
kept hold of her hand, looking up with child-
ish affection into her face.

"Yes, darling," Sue replied, twisting her
glossy ringlets; and then, turning to Mrs.
Carroll, told her frankly the reason why she
did not return to B—

"Naughty girl!" she said. "You were too
proud—that was it."

"Yes, I was proud."

"Suppose you get better, will you be too
proud, then, to accept of a friend's kindness?"

"Will you come back to us, then, and live
with us always?" said little Julie.

"Will you?" enforced the mother. "You
shall be as my daughter—as Julie's elder
sister."

"When I get well—yes," was the slow,
doubtful answer.

She did not say, "Take me now, Mrs. Car-
roll; I am dying, inch by inch, here in my own
home, for want of sympathy and care." No,
she could not say that!

The day passed delightfully. There were
so many things to talk about, and Sue had so
many questions to ask about her old school-
mates and teachers, that night came altogether
too soon. Not too soon for her own good,
so much talking brought on, in the night, a
severe fit of coughing, so that, the next morn-
ing, she was obliged to bid Mrs. Carroll and
Julie good-bye, in bed. Good-bye! How
much we mean by it, sometimes!

Kate, during Mrs. Carroll's visit, had taken
special pains to manifest great anxiety and
care for her sister, to whom she saw the lady
was much attached, and succeeded so well in
this deception, that Mrs. Carroll went away
impressed with a high sense of her devotion.

"And so you are going to live with Mrs.
Carroll, when you get well, are you?" said
Kate, entering Sue's room, a few moments
after that lady had departed; "to wear fine
dresses, and prink, as that Julie does, with
her curls and flagee ruffles. Pity she hadn't
taken you right along, she takes such an in-
terest in your welfare. Where's the wine she
brought? I should like to taste it; and I
suppose I can have two or three oranges for
the children, can't I?" she added, going to the
closet, and helping herself.

Mrs. Mosier did not hear these words; it
was better that she should not. When she
came in, an hour later, Sue was lying with
closed eyes, and she said, softly, talking to
herself.

"The dear child sleeps."

"No, mother, not asleep. Come and sit
here. I want you near me; and then, look-
ing up brightly, she continued, "Do you know
I think Jesus' love must be very like a moth-
er's? Put your hand on my head—so. That's
what he did to little children, and I'm a sick
child, mother. Is the kingdom of Heaven
for such as I?"

Yes, verily.

An English TRIBUTE TO AMERICAN WOMEN.

The *British Standard*, in an article discuss-
ing matters and things in America, says, "All
the world knows that the ladies of America,
as a body, are incomparably more highly
cultivated than those of any other country. A
multitude of them are first-rate writers, a few
superior preachers, and many are capable of
conducting public meetings in the first style.

There was recently a call for a special ladies'
meeting in New York, to deal with the question,
which now occupies the mind of the country,
and, indeed, that of the world. Mrs. LECY
STONE, we are told by the *Principia*, 'presid-
ed with grace and dignity,' and we believe it,
for she is a rare spirit, and, in many respects,
an ornament to her sex—a lady who, we doubt
not, would worthily have ruled a kingdom.

WHAT MAY WOMAN DO?

Our friend HANCOCK, in his "Easy Chair,"
says some sensible things, under this head.

Hear him!

No gallant and humane Easy Chair will al-
low the appearance of a young woman as a
political orator to pass unnoticed in commen-
tary on the events of a month. Women as
orators have been heard before, but they always
spoke to some special question of moral re-
form; but Miss Anna Dickinson discusses the
political problems of the hour, and criticizes
with severity and insight the characters of liv-
ing public men.

It is fashionably *de rigueur* to go to the op-
era and applaud the public singing of women.
It is fashionably *de rigueur* to recoil in horror
from the hall where there is public speaking
by women. Does any one quarrel with this
contradiction? Does any one indignantly with
the virtuous fall of both sexes who do not advise
Jenny Lind, or Medora, or Bosio, or Grisi, or
Pasta, or Malibran, or Sontag, to stick to
their nurseries and mind the cradle, but who
sue for Laetitia Mott, or Lucy Stone, or
Anna Dickinson, sue themselves?

If any one does long to go to the opera for
this reason, with the moral censor who hant the
opera, this Easy Chair will not be disturbed
so easily. Until very lately, many a parent
who would have sternly forbidden his daugh-
ter to hear the most earnest of women speak-
ing, most eloquently for justice, or temperance,
or liberty, would have thought it perfectly
proper for her to go and enjoy an evening
with the spurious "negro minstrels." For
fashion's sake.

Then there is the ancient argument, put in
the interrogative form. How would you like
to have your sister talk in public? The reply
is like unto it. How would you like your sis-
ter to sing in public? And why, whenever a
woman speaks about something, is there such
a feeling of uneasiness, of uneasiness, of uneasiness,
has been done, and the newspapers—these sturdy
moralists—cry fey, while, if a woman sings
about nothing and makes a spectacle of her-
self, there is no such shudder in the morning,
and the sturdy moralists of which we spoke
do not find it necessary to laugh, or satirize,
or solemnly condemn, but simply criticize, as if
nothing extraordinary had occurred.

If Malibran, Lind, or Medora were your sis-
ters, would you be sorry to have them sing in
public? Or if Charlotte Brontë were your
cousin, would you be sorry if she wrote a
novel? Or if Rosa Bonheur were your niece,
would you be sorry if she painted animals?

But it isn't customary for women to speak.
True; nor is it the habit for men to write
poems. Shakespeare is not the habit.
God gave one man the pen, and the other the
brush; to a few men to be great painters; to
others to be sculptors, poets, singers. In all
it was the genius that justified the work; and
whenever the genius to do is given, what do
you think of a "fashion" or a "habit" which
insists that the thing shall not be done? Kind
souls, who sit splendid in opera boxes, with
bare necks and arms, and hanging gardens in
your hair, who so sternly from upon the "fe-
male orator," speak her more fairly. Have
no fear that your little sister must paint be-
cause Rosa Bonheur paints—or study the
stars because Mrs. Somerville is an astronomer
—nor address the public because Miss Dick-
inson does it. These women do these things
because they have the gift. It is for the
same reason that you do not sing—for the
reason that you do not dance gracefully—for
the reason that you do not look as Helen of
Troy looked, nor more like Juno—dearest lady,
it is because you cannot, not because you
would not. Inversely so, it is because these
ladies can sing, and speak, and paint, that
they do so.

If some friend of the Easy Chair asks
whether he should have women speak at ward
meetings, and stand for aldermen, and be
elected mayors, his answer is very brief—that
he would have no woman do anything for
which she is not so evidently fitted that it
shall seem as natural and right for her to do
it as it seems for Anna Dickinson to speak,
or for Florence Nightingale to nurse sick sol-
diers, or for Mrs. Gaskell to write stories, or
for Miss Maria Mitchell to scan the heavens,
or for Miss Blackwell to attend young moth-
ers.

When Grace Darling grasps an oar and
pulls off in the boat to save drowning sailors
—when Mrs. Patten seizes the helm and steers
the stricken ship to port—when the Maid of
Sarasoga fires the cannon at the foe, and
Joan of Arc leads the army, who is it that
says women ought not to be soldiers and sol-
diers? It may be true of woman, but it is
palpably untrue of many women. Possibly
nature is as wise as we. Possibly the genius
of Rosa Bonheur is as authentic a certificate
for her painting as that of Landseer. Possi-
bly the insight and power and faculty of Mrs.
Browning justified her writing poetry as much
as Tennyson. The Easy Chair would say
that women ought to be soldiers and sol-
diers, and to write, or speak, or paint; and
if he could have his way he would enforce
the same rule upon his own sex. Meanwhile,
he will not refuse his homage to any work
noble, earnest, and effectively performed,
because it is a woman, and not a man, who
does it.

LOCAL ARISTOCRACIES.

In Boston, the only recognized aristocracy
is INTELLECT; and the question put to a stran-
ger by a Bostonian is, "What do you know?"

In New York, it is more a matter of
wealth; and the question is, "What are your
resources?"

In Philadelphia, it is blood, the quality of
which is decided by your answer to "Who
are your relations?"

In Washington, where politics govern, "How
many votes do you control?"

In Charleston, S. C., as in the Quaker City,
it is blood or pedigree, and the question is,
"Who was your grandfather?"

In Cincinnati, the Quaker-lard Old City,
"How many horses do you kill?"

In Chicago, before the panic, it was, "How
many corner lots do you own?"

In St. Louis, the passport to favor is secured
by an affirmative answer to the question,
"Have you any interest in a fur company?"

In New Orleans, south of Canal street,
among the merchants, it was, "How much
cotton do you ship?" North of Canal street,
among the French Creoles, "How does he
dress, and how does he dance?"

In Mobile, it is manners that makes the
man, and the question is "How does he be-
have?"

These "standards" might be extended to
other towns and other countries with great
truth, as, for example, in North Carolina
it would be, "How much pitch and turpentine
do you make?"

In Connecticut, wooden clocks, sewing ma-
chines, pocket pistols, buttons, hooks and
eyes, or notions in general. New England is
distinguished for her common schools, mechan-
ical inventions, and manufactures. The
Great West, for her agriculture, her railways,
and the go-ahead nature of her people. The
South for her fine climate, peculiar institution,
rice, sugar, corn and tobacco. The Middle
States for agriculture, commerce, coal, iron,
and other interests.

The Canadas, for wheat and timber, with a
large lake trade, her Grand Trunk Railway,
and her iron tubular bridge over the river St.
Lawrence.

New Brunswick and Nova Scotia are noted
for their fishing, lumbering, ship building, and
agricultural interests.

Newfoundland is noted as one of the great-
est fishing stations in the world. Being with-
out agriculture, manufactures, and almost iso-
lated from the rest of the world, her people
are remarkably honest, industrious, religious,
and kind; and the question here would be,
"How many fish do you catch?"

At another time we may give the "stand-
ards" of the people of other countries we
have seen, with something more of their char-
acter. For, be remembered, the people all
partake, more or less, of the country, that
climate, food and other conditions by which
they are most often surrounded. Do we live
in a cold or warm climate? Do we feed on
fish, food, fruit, or on "hog and hominy"?
Our bodies are made up out of what we eat,
drink, and breathe, and our characters are
modified by them.